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DEATH On February 3rd, 1908, at Pyrmont, German; Mrs. Elisabeth von Pustau, formorly of China, aged to years. Singapore and Northern papers please copy -

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Но -- кома, Манси 30ти, 1908.

ALTHOUGH there is probably no profession in which outsiders take such a persistent and personal interest as that of journalism, journalists of the old school do not often care to discuss it in public. Very often the admission of the Reichstag reporters that very title of "journalist" is distasteful, the doing of their duty is subject to a except to the tyro and quidnunc, the old general recognition and courteous considerahand preferring to call himself a news- tion of their unprofessional susceptibilities. paper man. The difference of meaning is The ideal journalist would ignore both not capable of easy definition, and the financial and social rewards; the ordinary motive of the preference is equally esoteric. journalist would do well not to proclaim his Possibly it may be traced remotely to the indifference to one form of consideration old days when Grub Street was only begin- while exposing his susceptibility to another. ning to realise its power, and when society The "bonour of the profession" is in no took what little news it could get with danger, so long as we go on honourably usually kept for the entertainment of waiting -ill concealed contempt for the newsgetters. | working. Performances are preferable to customers. I think we may congratulate our-Briefless barristers and unincomed gra- protestations, though their recognition may duittes possibly show the influence of the seem longer a-coming. old distaste for what undoubtedly ranked as a trade, for they do not become tradesmen when they "go in for journalism they honour their newfound colleagues by "entering the profession." If there were not some such scruple still in existence, there would be none of the touchiness which. has made journalistic institutes so careful to have their line of duty recognised as one of the professions. Although now recogmised by royal charter and in other legal ways as a profession, it cannot pretend to the dignity on any grounds equal to those professions, such as the Law, the Church, and Medicine, which, however hardly the qualifications may have been acquired, do

certify their possession with a Diploma. The only diploma so far open to newspaper men is that of experience and success, following natural aptitude for a kind of work which no cramming could bestow. It is the most open profession of all, and after they have got in and proved their right to stay in, men of that class do not worry unduly about their social status. Nor do they willingly discuss in a public manner things appertaining to their work, which they view very much as KIPLING does the Indian Secret Service, as "the Great Game." But the quidnuncs are always with us, and occasionally incidents occur that seem to compel temporary abandon-

ment of the decent reticence and individual obscurity usually preferred. It should be noted that the editorial and staff anonymity of conservative papers is a part of that, and not due to any lack of courage. By their fruits are they known, and nothing else is desirable. If the public forgets that every sentence must have had an individual utterer, and in that forgetfulness permits itself to attach more importance than it would to a signed expression of opinion, it is not because the fictitious importance is deliberately sought after. There are journalists who take themselves too seriously. In such a large and heterogeneous body that must be expected, but the worst troubles arise from the public disinclination to weigh and ponder matters for themselves. Nowadays it is more than ever obvious that there is a great mass of matter written and printed which no thinker dreams of taking seriously. It should be taken only for what it is worth, and that is, for various reasons, not very much. There is less danger to be apprehended from the type of journalism which takes itself an grand acrieux. I provokes only a tolerant smile, or should do so, both in and out of the craft. Of such we are inclined to label the heroes of the recent crisis in the Press Gallery of the Reichstag, where the reporters have discontinued reporting the meetings owing to an offensive remark made by a Deputy. The motive of this thir-skinned, childish and (from a public duty point of view) improper\_proceeding was, of course, to raise or maintain "the status of the profession." Men like HORACE GREELEY would probably cry "Damn your status. Give the news," but we notice that some of our English contemporaries have obtruded their professional sympathies to the extent of applauding and upholding the proceeding. "The best man I ever had." said a successful newspaper proprietor in England not long ago, "was---. People used to cross the road to avoid meeting him." A too great tenderness for social approval argues in a public writer a vanity from which his wider outlook should have emancipated him; and it is difficult to see why a personal slight by some cantankerous individual should stop him from "speaking the truth in his heart," or en itle him to deprive a whole community of what it wants because one member of it has offended his touchy dignity. A real newspaper-man is 628 no longer a human being; he has at least got rid of the human weaknesses that handicap those in professions of less rigorous requirements. The power of the Press should be the power of the mills of the gods, griuding exceeding small and separating the flour of truth from the useless chaff. In one issue of one contemporary that has discussed the incident, we find an indignant disclaimer of a suggestion that its criticisms could be influenced by its patronage, side by side with expressed approval of the overt

> One case of plage was reported on Saturday. It is notified in the Gazette that the name of the Star Fire Insurance Company, Limited, has

"Mount Gough Road" having been changed into "Gough Hill Road," the name of "Mount Gough Police Station" is accordingly, altered for last year, to "Gough Hill Police Station."

been struck off the Register of Companies.

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It is notified in the Gazette that information has been received from the Military Authorities that Maxim Gan Firing will be carried out on the 80th instant, in rec angle, Beacon Hill, Kaulung Pass, Kaulung Tsai, Crow's Nost

The Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company launched a few days ago a steel launch Egbert" for the Philippine Government. The vessel had a successful speed trial on Saturday. The same night the second launch built to the order of the same owners took the

An Order made by the Governor-in-Council under Sub-section 2 of Section 8 of the Rating Ordinance, 1901, (Ordinance No. 6 of 1901), on the 23rd of March, directs that the existing valuation of the Colony shall be adopted as the valuation for the year commencing lat July,

The Bill Amending the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, bulks largely in the agends of the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow. There is a minute on the Bill by Mr. Lau Chu Pak and the same gentleman has another minute on the Hansard report of the Governor's speech on the subject of this

The evil of expectoration is particularly marked in Hongkong, and it is with no little interest that we notice among the orders of the day for Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board is "correspondence relative to t regulations regarding expectoration in public thoroughfares and other public places in Philadelphia, Chicago etc."

It is no ified in the Gazette that information has been received from the Military Authorities that gun practice will be carried out as under on Tuesday, the 31st March :- From Stonecutters in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commenting at 7 p.m. and finishing at 10 p.m. If the weather is unfavourable on the above date, practice will take piace on the following day All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges.

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ANNUAL MEETING. The second general meeting of shareholders in the above company, was held at the Company's offices, 5, Queen's Road Central on Saturday.

Mr. H. Percy Smith presided, and there were present Messrs. J. H. Seth, Leung Wing Cheung, T. C. Sopiess (Manager), Enes Set h E. G. Smith, F. A. Marcal, Pedro Loureiro, A Beattie. Li Fuk Tsun and B. Basto.

The SECRETARY having read the notice convening the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen .- The accounts and report have already been in your hands for several days. I propose, with your permission, to take them as read. I don't think say item in the report really needs explanation except perhaps the special bonus to Mr. Sepiesa. It will be in the recollection of some of you that a few weeks ago a robbery was committed at our Paris Toilet premises. The money stolen being the personal property of Mr. Spiess, part of it, in fact \$180, was for two months rent for the house he occupies. We have thought it well to ask your approval of making him a present of this amount. Gent emen, I think you will all agree with me that this venture has already proved the wisdom of its existence not only as supplying a want but in finding us a 10 per cent investment which will I think I may say without much rashness be a 20 per cent one. In former times the barber's craft was dignified with the title of a profession, being joined with the art of suggery. In France a charter was granted to the barber Sargeons in the time of Louis XIV. and a similar one in England by Edward IV. in 1461. By charter 32 of Henry VIII section 42 these were united with the company of Surgeons it being enacted that the barbers should confine themselves to the operations of blood-letting and drawing teeth | ticipated: while surgeons were prohibited from barbery and shaving. We all know that some barbers still practice blood letting. In 1745 fresh charter was granted to the barbers by the 18th of George II. The barber's shop has always been a favourite fesort of idle persons and formerly in addition to his attraction as the focus of news and gossip a lute, viol or some other musical instrument was

sign is a striped pole from which was suspended a basin. You may not all know that the occasion by the Committee of the L. R. C. strips on the pole indicated the ribbon for bandaging the arm or other limb after bleeding and the basin was to receive the blood. Before proposing the adoption of the report It is notified in the Gazette that the name of and accounts I shall be pleased to answer any question. I may say that our present monthly turnover is 25 per cent more than the average

There b ing no questions, the CHATEMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. BEATTLE seconded, and the motion was

Mr. E. SETH proposed, and Mr. LOUBEIRO seconded, that Mr. A. BEATTER be appointed The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, that concludes are ready.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. THE TURF.

London, March 29th. The Grand National resulted as

follows:-Rubio Mattie MacGregor .... Lawyer

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKES London, March 29th. A series of earthquakes is reported

from Mexico. The town of Chilapa

has been destroyed. [Chilapa is a small town with a population of 4,000; 65 miles N.E. of Acapulco.

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

PIRST PASSENGER TO NANKING.

SHANGHAI, March 20th. The first passenger train ran to Nanking from here on Saturday, doing the run of 193 miles in five hours and 37 minutes. There was a large gathering of foreigners and Chinese to celebrate the event. The British and Chinese Corporation was the recipient of viceregal congratula-

KEUTER'S SERVICE.

SHIPPING.

LONDON, March 26th. The Berlin Boersen Courier is advised from Hamburg that the Conference lines to

Shanghai by 2/6 per ton on 1st July. BELGIUM.

the Far East will raise their freights to

LONDON, March 26th. The Brussels Parliamentary Colonial Commission has passed the Congo Annexa tion Bill.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LUNDON, March 26th,

The Government has appointed a permanent Committee to consider measures to facilitate the teaching of Japanese in the schools to enable students to visit Japan.

.The Tear has bestowed the Order of the White Eagle on Baron Motono.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

LONDON, March 27th.

Washington advises that the recent report of Admiral Evans, summarising the opinions of experts with the fleet, opines that the armour belts are too low for adequate protection.

THE NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKER COMPANY.

LONDON March 27th. The Knickerbocker Trust Coompany, has

BRITISH POSTAL AGENCIES IN

CHINA.

· London, March 27th. Mr. Henneker Heaton asked in the House of Commons if Hougkong was saddled with financial responsibilities for carrying on the British Postal Agencies at the Treaty Ports. Mr. Churchill in reply said that Hongkong had for many years carried on the Agencies, and had hither derived a profit, in which the Imperial Government had not par-

LADIES RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Rifle Association will take place at the L. R. A. Range, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The programme includes several scratch and handicap events. As the average shooting is good, and competition keen, a most successful meeting is expected. Lady Lugard having kindly conselves that most of our barbers are not persons sented to present the prizes, the members of unit, -1, Civil Service (H. L. Garrett, W. B. You are the L. R. A. will be at Home to their friends all familiar with the fact that the barber's on the affermoon of Saturday, April 4th, at the Ladies Recreation Club, kindly lent for the

> EUROPEAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

At the Magistracy on Saturday before Mr F. A. Hazeland William James Hobbs, accountant was charged on remand that on March 25th, last at Victoria, Hongkong, and on diverse other dates since that he did embezale sums amounting to \$581.35, received by him for his exaployers Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. Mr. R. F. C. Master, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Morrell of Mesars. Goldring, Barlow and Morrel, appeared for the defence. Another remand was granted, defendant being unable to appear.

HONGKONG REGATTA.

The regatta promoted at the suggestion of His Excellency the Governor and carried through by joint committees drawn from the R.H.K.Y.C., the V.R.C., and the C.Y.C. took place at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon. The weather was favourable, and the attendance was large, H.E. the Governor and Lady Lugard being present during the greater part of the afternoon. The sport was good, but the events dragged somewhat and the selections by the band of the Cameron Highlanders and the stirring strains of the pipe band were exceedingly welcome in beguiling the tedium of the after

noon. The officials were : Patrons: H. E. The Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, R.C.M.G., etc., H. E. Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, K.C.B., etc., H. E. Major General R. G. Brondwood, C.B.

Stewards, Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Col, C. H. Darling. Hon, Mr W. Rees Davies, Mr A. Denison. Major G. M. Evans, Mr H. E. R. Hunter, Col H. E. Kent, Capt. F. W. Lyons, Hon. Mr F. H May, C.M.C., Hon, Mr H, E. Pollock, K.C., I Col. M. S. Riach, Mr H. Scott, Major E. W. R Stephenson, Commodore R. Stokes, Hon. Cap t Basil Taylor, and Mr A. lurner.

Committee of Management. Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, Chairman; Messrs, C. E. H. Beavis. C. McI. Messer, judges; Messers C. H. Grace W. H. Potts, umpires; Lieut. C. Beckwith R.N., Messrs. F. Lammert, E. M. Hazeland, and A. Rodger.

Major A. Chapman, hon. tressurer.

Lieut-Col. H. Broke, hon. secretary. For Yachting Events, Mesers A. Denison

and L-Guy. \_ For Naval Events, Lieut H. J. Tweedie; R.N.

Lieut, Com. G. C. Dickens, R.N. The course for light boats was inside Kellet Island, from the rock at the foot of Heard Street in Praya Esst to a line off Messre. G marked on both sid s by sompans. The course for naval boats was outside Kellet Island from a marked line near the Red Hand buoy to the and of the Dutch Langkat Co's oil pier. The

results were : Junior pairs, open to all not competing in open pairs or Hongkong Challenge Cup-1 V.R.C. (A. V. Barros, J. A. S. Alves, C. M. S. Alves); 2, V.R.C. (J. Cruicksbank, H. Rapp, F. Craw ford). Four bosts entered. The C.Y.C. at the last decided to put in only one crew instead of two. but though their boat came home firs the stewards ruled against i.. Hoth first and second places were secured by the V.R.C., there being a good struggle between the two The Telegraph men finished last, Time Sm

Naval gigs and whalers-1, King Alfred, 2 Alacrity; 3, Kant. Ten service boats participat- Gael ed, but the winning drew had little to fear from

The mongkong Challenge Cup, open to crews representing any amateur rowing club-1 Canton R.C., L. V.R.C. Canton won by about four lengths. The R.H.K. Y.C. struggled hard for second piece but could not get past their local rivals. 11me 7m 19gs. The winning team was as follows :- R Johnson, W. Cabaniss, F. C Herb, W. Imhoof, and E. Schrosder.

Yacht Race. A. For all yachts below 24 feet rating by any rule of the Y. R. A. since 1906 except the Corinthian Yacht Club one design boats. Course.-From a line between a flagstaff in the enclosure and a fligboat moored to the North of it; round the Lyeemun Beacon (port); Kowloon Rock (port) markboat on starting line port) and Changel Rocks (starboard). 11 miles -1, Kathleen (R.E.Y.C.); 2, Vernon (Mr. A. Denison; 3, Colleen (Hon. Mr. Pollock).

Yacht Race. B. For one design boats of the line as before round the Channel Rocks port, miles -1, Asthore (Messrs. Rodger & Witchell 2, Spray (Mr. Pearmain). The other starters were Gael, Teinette, Joan, Ariel, Theola, The positions remained unchanged till the Meta, Fas, and Doris.

Motor boat race (handicap). Course, eight miles with seven complete turns.-1, Feilung 2, Bridgeport; 3, Kelvin. The other competitors were Thistle, Nellie, Vital Spark, Daisy and Meta. The Feilung belonged to Messrs. .Ulderup and Schluter, Hongkong.

Soldiers' Club Challenge Cup, open to Europ. an garrison by regiments or corps, rowed in siz oar gigs. -1, 87th Co. R.G.A.; 2, 87th Co. R.G.A. The Royal Engineers boat came in first but was disqualified for taking in water.

The Nathan Challenge Cup. For four cars Limited to residents of Hongkong, each crew to be drawn from a sing e unit, which is defined | hour with gusts reaching at times between as a Regiment; a Ship, a Corps, the Volunteers, a Firm, or any other body of gentlemen work. ing together at the same profession or calling. any of the above units are not strong enough to provide a complete crew, then any combination of two similar units may be made A Club is not included in the definition of Stantan, E. W. Carpenter, F. A. Biden, and J. Darby); 2, H. M. S. King Alfred (Lt. H. Tweedie, Mr. Morrish, Eng. Lt. Edwards. Eng. Lt. Matters, and Mid. Francis). The third competitor was the R. E. Time 7m. 491s. Men of war cutters 1, H. M. S. Kent; 2, H. M. S. King Alfred. Nine service boats entered. The No. 3 crew of the Kent finished this afternoon. first but was disqualified.

Open pairs, as for H. K. Challenge Cup-1 Canton B. C. (F. C. Herb, W. Imboof, and E. Schroeder); 2, V. B. C. (J. D. Niven, L A. Musso, and F. Crawford). Canton won easily. The R H. K.Y.C. did not perform up to expectations. Time 8m 25s.

Officers' gigs and whalers, open to officers of the fleet\_1, H. M. S. King Alfred (midshipmen); ?, H. M. S. King Alfred (ward room) The Kent boat was third.

Junior fours. 1, C.Y.C. (J. Forbes, C. J.

Cooke, D. Maorae, G. Macfarlana, and R. C. Witchell); 2 V.R.C. (J. Cruickshank, R. L. Bridger, T. H. Brayfield, H. Rapp, and A. Cox). The R.H.K.Y.C. was sgain out of w. Time 7m. 16s.

Torpedo boat destroyers whalers. 1, H.M.S. Virago; 2, H.M.S. Janus 3, H.M.S. Hart. A very exciting race, the three boats mentioned keeping together all the way, only separating a little near the winning post H.M.S. Whiting was a good way behind.

The Hon, Mr. Keswick asked Lady Lugard to present the prizes, and after Her Excellency had done so, Lieut, Colonel Broke presented her with a handsome souquet of flowers. Three hearty cheers, followed by the usual tiger was given for Lady Lagard and with this the proceedings terminated

APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments are notified in the Gazette:

His Excellency the Gevernor has been pleased to appoint, under Section 2 of Ordinauce No. 5 of 1900, His Honour Mr. Justice Gompertz to be Chairman of the Squatter Board during the absence on leave of His Honour Mr. Justice Wise, or until further

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Lieut-Colonel Dumbleton, R.E., to represent the Royal Hongkong Golf Culb on the Wong Nei Cheong and Queen's Recreation Grounds Committee vice Mr. D. B. Murray,

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to re-appoint provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Honourable Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G., to be an un-official member of the Legislative Council for a further period of six years with effect from this date.

#### SEDITIOUS PUBLICATIONS

Regulations have been made by His Ex. Fenwick & Co's reclamation at Bay View, and cellency the Governor under section 12 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1900, (Ordinance No. 6 of 1900), on the 21st of March, as under :- 1 The importation into Hongkong through the Post Office of any seditions publication within the meaning of section 2 of the Seditions Publications Ordinance, 1907, (Ordinance No. 15 of 1907), is hereafter prohibited, 2 The Postmaster General may seize all such seditions publications and cause the same to be returned to the post office at which they were mailed,

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

The one design class race for the "Asthore"oup presented by Mr. A. Rodger was sailed yesterday and resulted in a win for "Spray," the times being as under:

Helmsman Mr Kew Mr McIver Mr Lammert Toinette Mr Wood Ariel Mr MCorquodale....

The race in the handicap class for the Sampan Cup presented by Messra. Wood and Ramsey ended in a win for "Ciross" (Mr. Withers), "Dorothy" (Mr. Forbes) being

The last championship race in the motor boat section was esptured by "Nellie" (Mr. Lyon), who thus wine the championship. Bridgeport" (Mr. Kew) was second and also secured second place in the championship, while the third boat " Kelvin" (Messrs: Burn, and Roberts) took the third prize, Times :

Vital Spark and Daisy did not finish.

The Chinese rigged craiser class resailed their second club race on a course round Bokhara Corinthian Yacht Club. Course: From the Rock port Only three boats started in a very light wind which strongthened a little when the Kowloou Rock port, mark-boat on starting | beacon was reached but fell again outside the line port, and Channel Rocks starboard, nine Pass. The mark was rounded by "Australian" at 1-15 and by "Marion" some twenty minutes later. "May" being a considerable way behind,

finish. Times : Helmsman Australian Mr Guy Marion Mr Ramsey May Mr Summers ....

GALE IN BRITAIN

LOSS OF 13 LIVES.

One of the most violent and sudden gales of recent years swept down from the north-west over the British Isles on February 22nd. In the Midlauds and north it left a track of destruction causing thousands of pounds damage and the loss of thirteen lives.

Thunder and lightning accompanied the gale, which swept across country at sixty miles an. eighty and 100 miles. Hail fell so thickly in. places that the air was darkened. Snow fell in the north, but in most dis ricts it was a delage of rain flooding rivers and streams. Telegraph. telephone, and electric tramway wires, roofs of factories, houses, and churches football grand stands, rifle and golf pavilions, vessels and lightships, and even the ancient stone market cross of Halesown, weighing several tons, were swept off and wrecked. Three carriages on an exposed railway viaductin Donegal were almost blows over the parapet, hanging at an angle of fortyfive degrees. The engine kept the line and the passengers escaped.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The steamer Monmouthshire left Shanghai on Friday morning, the 27th inst, and is due here

The Danish str. Tranquebar will leave Kobe on Wednesday, the 1st of April, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 6th of

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 28th inst., and will be due at this port on

The I.G.M. str. Yorck carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin 81 the 10th inst left Colombo on Saturday, the 28th inst a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesdy. the 7th proximal The I.G. V. str. P. R. Luitpold which left

here on Thursday, the 26th inst. arrived at Shanghai on Saturday, the 28th inst. at 11 p.m.

SUPREME COURT. -Friday, 27th March.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT,) AND MR. J. ORANGE AS ASSESSOR

CLAIM, AGAINST THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, The full text of the judgment delivered in the action in which Lau Cheung Wood and Lam Choy, contractors, claimed for \$70,000 from the Standard Oil ( ompany for work done. and materials supplied at the defendants' premises at La chikok is as under. Mr. M. Slade, Looker and Deacon, appeared for the defen-

· LAU, YHONG WOOD V STANDARD OIL CO. This action has been before me on two previous occasions; and it is material for me briefly to refer to my former decisions in order to make the present proceedings clear. A contract was entered into 3rd April, 1905, after tendors hadbeen called for, between the defendant Co. and the plaintiff, whereby he undertook to construct certain reclamation works for the Co. at Lai-Chi Kok, which included a sea wall, two rubble mounds, one on either side, and the necessary filling in behind. The contract was in the usual form, and contained upwards of 60 blauses; among them the usual arbitration clause referring disputes arising thereunder to the Engineer of the works, the late Mr. Danby. Three jucidents in the course of the events leading up to this action have to be noted .. The first, that a goodly portion of the work on the rubble mounds was destroyed by the typhoon of 18th September 1906; secondly, that a consider able part of the sea wall slid forward on 15th December 1966, and subsequently on 20th January 1807, the contractor was ejected from the works, for an alleged failure to comply with the orders given by the Engineer in regard to the number of men employed on them. action was brought by the contractor for the value of the work which he had actually performed, on a quantum mornit. A summons. was taken out by the defendant to enforce the arbitration clause; it was resisted on the ground that the real question in issue being the insufficiency of the original design to withstand the force of the ses, Mr. Danby the author of the design would naturally be a prejudiced and therefore unfitted for the discharge of that duty. On the authority of several English cases I held that Mr. Danby was not thereby unfitted to act as it had been agreed between the parties he should act. But Mr. Danby had left the Colony, and had put his assistant Mr. Thomas in charge of the works, and it was Mr. Thomas who had ejected the plaintiff. It may seem to be a very technical point, and was referred to as such. during the argument of the case : I am not at all sure of this but there was the fact, and there was no petting away from it : Mr. Danby

avail himself of any rights he had at law. What those rights were was the subject of a special case, argued before me last July, on which I decided that the plaintiff was within his rights in giving notice resoinding the contract, and that he was entitled to sue on quantum morunt, the form in which he had originally brought his action, treating the contract as gone ab initio; and that his right was not limited to an action for damages for breach of contract, that is, for the loss of

had no right to delegate his powers, and there-

fore the ejectment by Mr. Thomas was a

wrongful ejectment, leaving the contractor to

profit he would otherwise have made. There, two discussions were, from the very with my mind full of arguments tending to of the Evidence Ordinance, they are regularly drance datum line, as would appear from prejudice my judgment: I am bound to say there was almost as much prejudice against one side us against the other. It is a very great mistake, in my opinion, for the Judge, who has to try a case to hear the interlocutory arguments on summonses and motions, more especially when they involve personal But it was inevitable in this case; I have however had the most able assistance. from the assessor chosen by the parties thembelver, and he has assisted me in my endeavour to hanish previous impressions from my mind. This much said by way of preliminary, I may now more freely deal with the case itself, which presents some curious facts, and interesting points of law. Very clearly, the first question which I have to decide concerns the design for the work-was it defective? So far as the rubble mounds were concerned the evidence is irresistible: they were at a wrong angle, being much of 11 to 1; and instead of being properly faced, at the price to be fixed by the assessor. too steep : their inclination being 1 to 1 instead they were only faced with what is called Java I allowed an amendment of the claim, which sugar-bags, or crates, filled with stones. The | was originally for only \$46,637 94 plus \$2000 | even the Belgian diver called to speak to an | \$70,000 claimed on the writ. A very

on the West was much too steep. - have been persisted in after the warnings of per one to ask for; though it naturally made the Public Words Department, Mr. Chatham, us scrutinise the stone books with additional the Director's evidence being also clear theore- care. I must now deal with the arguments tically that the slope of the mounds, as, well as which were put forward on the other side. the facing of them, were bad. I am bound however to point out that the action taken by that no payment will be made to the conthe Department was insufficient. Without ex- tractor for sinkage, and he will have to satisfy pressing any definite opinion. I will content bimself as to the amount which is likely to myself with saying that in the circumstances it take place, no allowance will be made him for appears to me doubtful whether the idea of anything below the present ground line. ultimately refusing the lease could have been And the estimated quantities on which the carried out. The only and proper course which tenders were made had this item "pierre seems to me to have been open was for the perdue (exclusive of sinkage) for sea wall Department then and there to have applied 16,815 cubic yards". to the Court for assistance to compel the work to be carried out in accordance with plans

not touch the sea wall; for the slope other words that the defendants were to get it of the pierre perdue was at the proper for nothing under the contract, and therefore and effective angle of 13 to 1. The they were to get it for nothing under the contention of the defendant was that the quantum meruit. pierre perdue was faultily constructed. A con-Jules Verne, the chasms; almost caverns, where which grow round facts, when the brain has been a diver fully accoutered could walk at ease, long worried with a law suit. which existed in the lower half of the slope. The result is this-Instead of paying under

easily inspected, was quite well done. But what had happened was that a considerable portion of the wall 410 feet, had slipped forwards and were eracks in the wall, but it was not broken | must have, and therefore must pay for, at its up; it had not in fact collapsed. Mr. Thomas very frankly admitted that if the pierre perdue

filling in behind the wall and mounds was contract to pay for it specially arising in regard was laid on the existence of the ditch, behind still unaccounted for some are absorbed by the the wall, full of water, 80 to 100 feet wide and new mere perdue, and some by the new several feet deep, in which beats could come at sinkage under it. " I cannot however allow for, high water, and behind the west mound, of 10 stone dumped outside these limits, even though the contractor had been repeatedly told to till cannot be compelled to pay for work which is these in, and the suggestion is obvious that if voluntarily done, even though it may benefit they had been properly filled in the mounds would have withstood the typheon, and the wall would not have slid forward.

The whole question as to the wall is covere by the fact which is quite clear, that part one of the clauses (32) of the contract was never intended to be carried out, and the other (59) was minunderstood. The filling in was done, as it must be and always is done, from the shore to the wall, and not as Mr. Thomas thought he could insist, from the wall to the shore and it was proved that proper backing of brick rubbish immediately behind the wa. was put from the see, and that the so-called ditch or space behind the wall however large was or how full of water, was the idevitable

result of the work properly and regularly done. The evidence with regard to the filling in behind the mound, as to the bulging of the mound, and time required for repairing it, are not sufficient to enable the assessor to advice me whither the contractor was at fault in this respect.

I have felt bound to put to the assesser this further question, as the centractor's negligence has been raised : what in your opinion was the real cause of the slipping of the wall? answer is-the design was unsuited to the work required, and there should either have been dredging, or the pierre perdue should have been

This brings me to the quantum meruit: which means simply that work has tean done. has been made use of, and has to be paid for. The questions merely are has the work been

done? What is the value of it? The principal question affected by these questions is of course the sinkage, as to which these questions arise Was it 10 feet under the sea wall? What was it along the mounds? What amount of stone was put in? What price, if any, is to be paid

Mr. Turner's evidence is uncontradicted so far as the sea wall is concerned, and it was taken in the only way possible, by soundings in the proximity of the toe of the mound. The assessor is of opinion, and I am estisfied that it was 22 feet feet at its greatest depth The amount under the mounds was agreed between Mr. Turner and Mr. Thomas. As to accepting the books as evidence under section 22 for the \$80 involved by the change of the Orthe amount of stone I have no difficulty in corroborated in a remarkable manner; they are probably true records, all other consider. ations spart. I am therefore satisfied that 81,613 cubic yards of stone were actually used in sinkage and rubble mounds; whether it can

all be claimed for remains to be seen. The corroborative figures are 41,433 Mr. Turner's estimate for sinkage; 16,754 pierre perdue. [According to Mr. blood's evidence, which has been adopted, and allowing for the correction of datum level, but not for the 10 feet error in line which must be considered separately.

15,232 rubble stones in mounds 73.419; leaving a quantity of 8,191 embic vards of stone to be accounted for far as their amount is considered it canall be claimed for, on the quantum meruit, theoretical evidence was supplemented by that and interest by adding a further claim of Mr. Turner who spoke to their condition | practically in respect of the sinkage which. when he inspected them in January, 1907; and would bring the claim above the amount of other part of the work, could not get his gitimate point was made by the defendants in thoughts away from the fact," which had connexion with the delay in making this claim, evidently much impressed him, that the mound and it was strongly argued that it was an afterthought. But up to the limit given by It seems to mo curious that the design should the claim on the writ the amendment was a pro-

Clause 50 of the specification provided

The defendant's contention was that as theremet at price for prerre perdue alone, and there. future. All the questions with which I have to The question of defective design does fore no claim could be made in respect of it. In deal may be referred to as arising under the

But the meaning is plain: the contractor siderable amount of eyidence was given on this is to take the risk of sinkage, to estimate point. It was said that the slope had not been it for himself, and charge accordingly: properly observed; the contractor's divers not and if there turns, out to be more than and of trimming properly. A good many will have no allowance for it. The fact, that those cases have reared on the building contract having done their work of filling in cavities he estimated that is his own lookout, he sectional plans in the progress plans were put \$1.50 was charged in the first tender satisfies depends on what is common knowledge or comin evidence shewing that the slope was not very | the assessor that sinkage was allowed for at truly observed, in some places being above, and first: and that \$1.70 was subsequently charged in others below the true line. Evidence was for shows that it was much more than was first also given to show that the contractors never imagined, and as this figure was accepted, the properly superintended the divers by conducting reason must have been known to both parties . soundings themselves. And this was supple- though perhaps each kept his own counsel. The mented by the evidence of the diver, who story of the soundings attempted but not made inspected on 13th December, 1906, and who on the rough day, with Mr. Lambert, and the described in what I may call the language of imaginary 4 feet, is probably one of those m. hs

insisted that the upper half, where it could be without regard to the amount of sinkage, the case-law of England applicable to the circum-

at the price fixed by the assessor. The defendants have got what they want, and what they

Now as to the amount of stone to be paid for. would have been the result, and not a sliding opinion that the basis of the quantum merunt is elaborated structure reared by custom and forward : and with regard to his own evidence still the contract, in spite of what has been practice, but resting at bottom on the intention he also candidly said that there was no part called for convenience its rescission. It is not, of the parties the basis of contract among all which he could connect as the as will be presently seen, a practical question in peoples. That the principles of the English cause, with this sliding forward. The this case, and therefore I do not consider it law of contract extend to Hongkong there is necessary to elaborate the question at any length. of course no-doubt, and that decisions given exaggeration as to the bad work; and that I have no doubt that the contract must be in England since the Charter in so far as they however much the true line may have been looked to to determine what the true limits of expound those principles should be applied here deviated from in the dumping of the stones, the stone dumping were, and that for the stone is equally clear. But there the certainty of this did not contribute to the sliding forward dumped beyond those limits the plaintiff cannot application ceases, and when, as I say, I find of the well. It is curious that the worst of the recover even on a quantum meruit. You cannot the intention of the parties expanded so as to sections-17-on the progress plans was at a infer or imply the promise, involved in the include quatoms and practice well understood in part of the wall which did not give way. quantum meruit, when the circumstances in England, I am bound to pause and enquire Finally, and this is material not only on the which the work was performed furnish its. whether those customs and practice are so well-Mr. Atkinson, from the office of Messrs. Descon, general aspect of the case, but also in connexion direct negation. We must also look at the understood in this Colony. It will be said that given to show that the new contractor had been plaintiff can recover in respect of the stone case I have an assessor fully conversant with the required to do anything or had done anything used in the erroneous line. He undertook to whole matter with which this case deals, and I to remedy the defects of the pierre perdue set it ont, and no quantum meruil can arise out think there will be no difficulty in arriving at a as to its condition. The defendants have alteration of the section of the wall some of the during the argument, and Mr. Pollock very although the diver had reported so unfavourably of his own mistake. But here, owing to the adopted it, chasms and all, for their new work. stone dumped in what has been called the "10 The next point is very intimately connected foot error in line" has been absorbed in the new with the last—the imperfect way in which the pierre perdue, and therefore there is an implied

> me, unless I bave a chance of rejecting it, and have not done so. These figures the assissor computes at 1167 cubic yards of pierre perdue, which is half the amount used by the alteration in the line, and 2852 for sinkage under it : which added to 73,419 slready allowed for, makes 77,438 cubic yards to be allowed. must note that if to these figures are added 2773 cubic yards, the difference between Mr. Thomas quantity for sinkage, and Mr. Turner's. agreed to by the latter and 1166 for the disallowed half of the alteration in line. contractor's figures of 8,194 oubic yards still to be accounted for, leave only 236 cubic yards for loss, and therefore I am justified in having taken the stone books as accurate.

As to the price, I have taken the stone books for the quantities used. I must take them also for the prices on which the price to be paid for them is to be based. This shows an average of 65 cents per cubic yards; and making an allowance for 3 cents for divers, and cents for foreman and 20 per cent profit the assessor thinks that 85 cents per cubic, yard should be allowed; that is a price free from all sinkage; and other risks and it seems to be a reas nable ! price. The assessor allows 90 cents for the rubble mounds. The 20 per cent profit is taken from the contractor's own evidence to the amount himself and work out his own quantities; and of profit he expected to realise: 20 to 30,000 | dollars on a contract of \$140,000. I think the plaintiff is not satitled to recover the \$1400 | the architect or the architect's employers that paid to Mr. Danby for setting out the line because that must be looked at as part of the general expenses covered by the profit. Generally I may say that the figures llowed by the assessor on all the other items include a profit of about 20 per cent, which in a quantum meruit as in payment under a contract, must cover all incidental expenses and financing.

There are three groups of items in the claim, which the assessor has to deal with, and the figures will be given specially hereafter. A few points only have to be mentioned in connexion with them. I must say here that the defendant is at a disadvantage, because owing to Mr. Dan by's untimely and much regretted death his own estimate of what he intended to allow lacks his own defence of it. One thing however is dieur that if he did not intend to make an allowance Thomas' refusal to allow it, he would be wrong. For the most part therefore I accept on the assessor's advice, Mr. Blood's scheme of figures, Column A in Exhibit 27.

With regard to the materials on the site: accept Mr. Thomas' figures 1286 instead of the 9765 stone broken up for concrete and also 796 instead of 858 for bidding stones, for the reasons

given by Mr. Thomas. With regard to the plant on site, this can be dealt with on a clear principle. The figures estimated by the assessor for the quantum meruit are on the same basis as if they were contained in a contract: that is to say, they include the quilay made by the contractor in earning his profit. But they would ultimately belong the contractor, and the new contractor used them, and therefore he, that is, his ployers the defendants, must pay for the But this involves too fine a calculation, as many of the things will be worn out by the time the work is completed, therefore the present value must be paid for, The assessor has suggested that a lump sum should be paid for these things, and he fixes it at \$2500, irrespective of the overseer's house which I agree to. So far as this house concerned, \$2,500 was the sum originally mentioned in the tender for the house as per contract plan. The striking it out of the tender was clearly done in order to bring the total down nearly to \$140,00 , and therefore that must be the basis of the valuation. I accept however Mr. Thomas' statement that, as built, it was not

up to the plan; and in the circumstances in in which it was built this is more than probable. The assessor allows \$1500 on this item. If 1 had to go by the contract, I should put upon clause 10 of the Specification a construction which would result all through this claim in

the same figures. I turn now to another branch of the subject, A number of English decisions were referred to, and, although I have a doubt on the question whether they are applicable, I shall deal with them as exhaustively as possible, so that the time which has been devoted to their consideration may be turned to the profitable use of serving as a guide to contractors and others in the

learned Counsel who relied on these cases, how very inapplicable many of them seemed to be, on the face of them to Chinese contractors. Now of course English decisions must be followed in this Court if they are applicable to the circumstances which come before it. But a great part of elaborate superstructure of argument which employers in England. To take a recent case decided in the Court of Appeal in 1902, Ford and Benrose's Arbitration, the whole judgment depends either on well-ascertained practice and some other fact which is also well-understood. Are those things equal well ascertained and understood among the Chinese and the Europeans in this Colony? It by no means follows. I am anxious not to lay down too startling a doctrine, but I have had this question present in my mind ever since I have presided in this Court. Is the whole of the elaborate

defendants have to pay on the quantum meruit stances of the Colony? English law is only in for the manual of yards actually allowed as force here under the Charter in so far as it may decisions, the key note to which is the custom or practice of a certain class of people who enter into contracts in England, I heaitate to apply them as of necessity to the people in Hongkong. These cases are for the most part a highly

in advising their clients, if they are not to follow English case-law? for it would seem as if this principle which I am endeavouring make clear would send them adrift from their moorings. I think the answer is simple. drawing up a contract where one of the parties

is a Chinese, they must try and ascertain the real intention of the parties, "parties" in the plural. I cannot help thinking from cases which have come before me that a Chinaman's intention is very often assumed to be that which is in the mind of the European with whom he is contracting. Take the simple facts connected with the entering into this contract. agreement between the parties was some to on the strength of certain documents, the contract is signed afterwards. The contract contains a number of clauses, some of which are unintelli-

gible even in English, and must be meaningless jargon when translated into Chinese. How is it possible to bind the contractor rigidly by the terms of that contract, and moreover to those terms as expanded and expounded by the English decisions? It seems to me impossible This does not mean that the contract is to be torn up, only that we must be a little more careful in endeavouring to ascertain the real in tention of the parties. I am glad to-day tha my assessor finds nothing in this principle which would work unjustly to the profession to which he belongs, or to the interests of those wh

avail themselves of their services. Now to put this into practice, it was very strongly urged upon me on the authority of of English case-law, that the quantities which were given to the contractor by the Engineer before tendering are not to be taken as part of the contract, but are only as an estimate. that it is the contractor's duty to look out for that as the Court of appeal said in re Ford and Benvose's Arbitration, there is no warranty by they are accurate.

I certainly understand the Lords to say that. plans should have been approved the plans owing to their insufficiency, if he had taken the proper steps to do so. The action on the supposed warranty seems to have been an ingenious legal argument devised by one of the cleverest lawyers at the Bar, Mr. Benjamin, in order to get the contractor out of the difficult position in which he had placed himself. However this may be, there seems no tractor to ascertain the true quantities for himself. I have looked through many judgments, but I do not see in any one of them this consideration -which seems to me a practical one-What is to happen supposing that one of the tenderers, more wary than the rest, works out the quantities for himself, finds thems say, two million cubic yards wrong, as was the fact in one case, and tenders accordingly? I think it may assumed that his tenders would not be aco-pted, but that of some other contractor who had come to grief instead of the other man, and the the same principles must be applicable.

relied on the architect's quantities; he would same action would be brought by another plaintiff and so thro; gli the whole lot of tenderers. The law worked out at home seems, with great respect to those who have elaborated it, illogical and unpractical: but, as Sir George Jessel once said . Such is our law." turning to this contract, entered into in the circumstances which have been laid before Court, I do not believe it falls within this principle even as it stands: I am certain does not if I apply to it the somewhat novel theory of the application of English law in the Colony which I have elaborated above. in order to set all doubt at rest I put questions to the assessor :- Is it a ascertained practice in entering into these contracts with Chinamen in Hongkong, the tenderers to rely on the architect's

or engineer's figures in the bill of quantities? Is it wellunderstood that the bill of quantities is intended to be an accurate representation of the amount of material required? His answer to both is Yes. The result would be that the contractor could see for extra materials and work for the excess. And this is justified by Mr. Danby's own estimate of what he proposed estimate of quantities for the rubble mounds, bis own fault. This case is important in view sufficient men on the work as alleged. There which was far in excess of that estimate. of what I have already said about the application was an abundant excuse in the catastrophes, cases bear on three different parts of this I have held the other cases inapplicable, so and Mr. Thomas on rights which they did not robble mounds, which I have already dealt with: Chinese contractor being told, or even without The damages would therefore be nominal. the sea wall after its sliding forward. I take the second point—Was the contractor liable to repair the rubble mounds after they had been knocked to pieces by the typhoon? The Brecknock and Abergevenny Canal Case was relied on. There was in that case a covenant to build a bridge in a substantial manner, and a special covenant to uphold and keep it in repair for seven years, which clearly means after completion. The bridge was broken down by an

extraordinary flood, and Lord Kenyon held that the contractor was liable to re-build under his contract, because this sort of loss was in contemplation of all parties. The contractor had not been far-seeing enough that was all. There was no defect in plan or in the carrying it out, the extraordinary flood was the cause of the disaster. And in Jackson v. Eastbourns Local Board where there was a contract to build a sea-wall, it was held that the contractor and not the employer takes the risks of interference with the work while in progress by the action of the wind and waves, because these are

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complete the works," plain tested, as it should be tested. the principles of the law of torts, the inclemency-of the weather was not the 'cause" in the legal sense of the injury to the mounds, but the defective design. And so far as the maintenance clauses are concerned, clause 2 operates during 9 months after completion, and clause I can only apply in the case of tisks contemplated by both parties: and I am clear that to maintain works which are inherently defective owing to the design being defective was not such a risk. Here again we must look at horn's case

but I do not think it applies. For the con-

reinstate all such damage and thoroughly

The answer

tractor here, suing on a quantum mernit, is doing precisely that which Lord Cairns thought was a possible course open to the plaintiff, and as to which he declined to express any opinion. But again if I am wrong in this interpretation, I do not think the circumstances fit into that one at all. Much emphasis was laid by the Lords on the possibility of the contractor himself, by his own capable sugmeer, testing the feasibility of the Cubitt plans, for the fullest information as to materials and construction of the must interpose this remark,—That this caissons was given, and there was a clause in doctrine is, so far as I can see, not the doctrine | the special case that the difficulties of execulaid down in Thorne's case; what was there tion might have been discovered by the condecided was that an action would not lie against tractor's own Engineer. But here there i the principle on an implied warranty that the a point which I am not at all sure an English architect's plan was capable of execution; but contractor might not rely on. By law these they did not decide that the contractor could Public Works Department; the fact that pressing him with regard to rights which they not have sued on a quantum meruit for the they were allowed to go on should be a did not possess, he did not know his own rights, extra work entailed by the necessary change in reliable indication, almost amounting to a which he has at last arrived at after much guarantee, to the contractor that they were ardnous argument. sufficient for their purpose; certainly that they were not so inherently defective as, it now cases that their application depended from the transpires from the evidence of the Director, he counterclaim. I must now go back to that point. himself thought they were. If again I am wrong in this, then I revert to that question of the question for the moment, the counterclaim the application of English law, and I put this in so far as the part which is not abundoned is question to the assessor -- Is it the well-under- concerned is rightly conceived in principle, stood practice of thinese contractors to rely on because the rescission of the contract by the law the quantities as supplied by the architect or the architect's or engineer's plans as being of contractor, although justified, does not relieve engineer are held to be no part of the contract. sufficient stability for the work they are him of any liability which he has Learned Judgeshave created the duty on the con- designed to perform? His answer is Yes. There incurred under it whilst it comes the third point with regard to the sliding existence. Therefore, if he bad forward of the sea-wall. I put these questions liable in respect of any of the matters which I to the assessor: Was this disaster due to bad have dealt with, or in respect of any other workmanship? His answer is No. And the matters, prior to the ejectment from the works question whether the disaster was due to and consequent rescission of the contract, he inherent defects in the design of the wall and its would still remain liable. I must therefore pierre perdue mound has already been answered go through the counterclaim. It is rather a in the affirmative, because in the assessor's opi- complicated process as there is a curious alip nion sufficient precautions were not planned in drafting,

by the engineer to ensure its stability. These answers make the case of the sea-wall identical with that of the rubble mounds, and One or two o her cases were cited to which mustrasier. The San Paulo Railway Case is a as a necessary result of my judgment on the peculiar one; the points to be specially noted special case. about it are that the contractor undertook to make the railway from terminus to terminus, and

question was whether the Company should be which the defendant Company any more than in Ecrivener's. Pask, the employer gence which are not linked. was not held liable for additional work because The first is the negligence referred to in paracontractor there was negligent enough not to would be the result of that negligence." clearly should I hold this case applicable. The possess.

for sinkage, but only for the pierre perdue not to have been the contractor's duty; and fact allowed for sinkage.

(Hudson II p. 121) where a general principle to decline to go on with this part of the work, is laid down which, if it were necessary to apply I am not prepared to hold that the contractor to make the special conditions of the contract in respect of the non-repair of the sea-wall. inapplicable, the contractor may treat the contract at an end, and recover upon a quantum defendant on the counterclaim, but in view of meruit". I think when the defective nature of the circumstances, specially the insistence on the designs was made apparent by the typhoon unwarranted claims, without costs. Deducting that the original conditions of the contract be- this amount, Judgment will therefore be for circumstances." With regard to this action for agreed interest.

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I said before I began to examine the English Putting the application of these cases out of

The defendants counterclaim for \$26,879 and \$25,729 which sums are referred to in" paragraph 11 of the Statement of Defence.

The second amount which was for the penalty of \$75 a day for overtime, has been abandoned

There remains the claim of \$26,872 which is reduced (as we make out) to \$13.234.45, on not to do certain works. He undertook to do it account of the allowance which must be made for £200,000, the amount which had been fixed in respect of the new slope to be given to the by the Brazilian Government guarantee, and pierre perdue in the new contract. This the company was formed on the express basis of amount is arrived at by charging the that guarantee, and so was the contract. The contractor ith the increased cost with made to pay more because the architect who had saddled by the new contract which they say they made a mistake of 2 million cubic yards in his were obliged to enter into in consequence of the quantities had said that the extra cost should be plaintiff's failure to perform the old contract. paid. The Court of Chancery held that the But paragraph 11 of the Statement of Defeuce Company was not bound by this vague premise refers to two independent acts of alleged negli-

his architect had in the course of conversation graph 3, that he had deliberately neglected to given his builder whom he had to engage some put sufficient men on the work some to continue inaccurate quantities. Botton's Case bears on the same with reasonable expedition, "after due another branch of the claim—the sinkage. The warning from Mr. Thomas that the ejectment make an examination of the soil in which he had does not follow that because the ejectment was undertaken to construct a drain. Being spongy bad that therefore there was no negligence as it turned out impracticable at anything ap specified if that is proved. The assessor is of proaching his contract prices. That was clearly opinion, and I am satisfied, that there were not of English law in this Colony. As clearly as and the arbitrary insistence by the Engineer

secondly, the liability of the contractor to being told, to find out sinkage for himself, Then paragraph 11 of the Defence goes on to repair these mounds which were practically must do so at his own risk. And if the set up another case of negligence, not referred destroyed by the typhoon in September 1906s, action has been on the contract he could to in paragraph 3, not repairing the damage thirdly, the liability of the contractor to set up not have recovered anything specially caused by the typhoon. But this I have found at his contract price; \$1.70, in which he has in therefore there was no negligence. And in view of what Lord Cairns said in Thorne's case, The last case I should refer to is one which as to the possible alternatives which the conwas not cited-Bush v. Whitehaven Trustees tractor might have adopted, one of which was seems specially applicable to this case- was bound to go do with the work and claim on Where the circumstances contemplated by a a quantum meruit afterwards. This ground of building contract for works are so changed as negligence therefore fails. No claim is made

I award the nominal damages of \$10 to-the came inapplicable, to adopt Lord Esher's the plaintiff for \$51,027.42, with all costs, other language, the conditions of things had been so than the defendants of the counterclaim, includgreatly altered "that it was not reasonable, or | ing those which have been reserved in the interright, or fair, or just to hold that the original locutory proceedings. This amount includes contract was made with regard to those \$2000 for return of security money, and \$600

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LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. V CRAIGENGOWER AND POLICE, The Clab was at home on Saturday to a teammade up from Craigengower and Police Club players. The game ended in favour of the Club. Scores :-

CRAIGENGOWER AND POLICE. First innings. E. Irving, b Macfarlan 6 - Kont, b Makin 28 R. Basa, b Macfarlun H. Manderson, st. Turner, b Makin ........ A, O. Brawn, c Turner, b Stevens ...... 6 G. A. Hancock, run out L. A. Rose, not out J. Irvine, b Macfarlan ..... - Langley, b Stevens ...... Extrat. ... 6 Macfarlan ..... 13 Hancock 3 Stevens ..... 1.2 -Second innings.

G. A. Hancock, c Hancock, b Peake ..... 54 R. Bass, c Fowler, b Peak ...... 30 L. A. Ross, c Pestonjee, b Makin ....... 4 Total ...... 198 First imnings. W. C. D. Turner, b Manderson ...... 48 H. R. Makin, o E. Irving; b J. Irvino. E. H. Hind, h Bruwn 16 Major J. A. Maefarlan, c Rose, b Hancock 32 E. A. Fowler, a J. Irvine, b Manderson ... -A. W. J. Peake, b Hancock ...... 10

A. N. Other, absent --- Extras-Second innings. Total..... 76

F. H. H. Stevens, b Manderson. 3

KOWLOOM V. CAMBRONS. At King's. Park on Saturday afternoon the Kowloon played the Sergeants Mess of the Highlanders. Scores :--

Edwards, b. Fowler ...... 31 Clements, b Appleton ..... Harrop, c Patchett, b Jones ...... 1 

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Appleton 38 . 5 CAMERONS. L. E. McCall, b Dixon, c Harron..... Sgt. Douglas, b Dixon...... Lieut Fowler, b Libeaud Sgt. Lemmon, b Dixon, c Jones ...... Q. M. Patchett, b Libeaud, o Decks ...... 16 Sgt. Cameron, b Libeaud..... Sgt. Frager, hot-out Sgrt. Jones, b Dizon, o Lightfoot Cpl. Appleton, b Libeaud

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CLUB V. CAMER ING.

This friendly match played at the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon attracted a fairly large srowd round the ropes. The success of the Camerons was applauded by the soldiers, but though the Club did not show to advantage their loss is to be discounted by the fact that they played two man short part of the time The teams were :

Camerons-Hunt; Edmondson and Burton; Voss, Burdett and Dicks; Docherty and Gilchrists; Lee; Paton and McNeil.

Club-Kew; Aucott and Humphreys: Wishart, Hell and Hamilton; Williams and Weston; Eager; Tarner and Gregory ....

Just before the start Williams was lamed but he took part in the game nevertheless. The Camerons opened with a strong attack and danger was neatly averted by a brilliant save by K w. Still the soldiers returned to the charge and though Hamilt n frustrated them once they were not to be denied and they secured their first point. from a scripmage in front of goal. The Camerons continued the aggressive and experienced hard luck in not being able to add at least two points to their score before halftime, Kew saving time after time. Half timearrived with the score standing : Camerons, 1 goal, Club, uil. Pcior to the whistle being blown Aucott had torstire hurt, having collided heavily with an opposing forward. Gregory went to half and Hamilton went back in the second half. Paton opened the scoring in the second moiety, rushing Kew and ball

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through the net. Burdett added a third point and a little later secured a fourth. Williams was now forced to retire and the club had to play with nine men. Still they showed up well in defensive tactics. A tifth goal was scored and the game ended in favour of the

CHARE REPORT.

Camerons by five goals to nil.

Mesers Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong, 28th March, 1968.—Business during the week under review has been a little brisker, and a fair amount of transactions have been put through, although the demand ran chiefly for smaller stocks, some of which have improved in value. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 1s. 10-9/16d., while rates on Shanghai are Tls. 744 for a Bank T/T, and Tis. 747 for a three days' sight Private Bill. Barsilver in London is quoted 25.9/16d., and Consols £87?. The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 3 per cent, and the private market rate of discount at 21 per cent,

have ruled slightly easier, and sales have been effected at \$690 and \$6921, at which latter figure there are probable further sellers. The London rate is £75 Nationals can be placed at \$51. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. - Unions have remained on offer at \$845; without attracting attention, slthough at \$340 buyers might be forthcoming; China Traders can be placed at \$91; North Chines are wanted at The, 81, while Yangtzes and Cantons are unchanged.

FIRE INSURANCE SHARES. Hongkongs are wanted in small lots at \$295, while a few Chinas SHIP ING SHARES .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's shares sold at \$29 and \$291, closing with probable sellers at \$291. Indo-Chinas are unchanged. China and Manilas bave hardened, and a small sale has been effected at \$13, at which figure shares can be placed. Douglases remain on offer at \$40. Star Ferries have improved to sales and buyers at \$15 for new shares. Shell Transports have dropped to 44s., London quoting sellers at 45s. inion Waterboats sold and are wanted at \$10. REFINERIES.—China Sugare have improved further, and up to \$120 has been paid, the Chairman at the Company's annual meeting

Lozons are quiet but steady at 15. MINING SHIRES.—Charbonnages continue in request at \$540. Raube have been done at \$8 and have further buyers; Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares can be placed

holding out better prospects for the ourrent

year; the closing quotation is \$122 buyers.

at Tis. 141. DOCES, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c. - Hong. kong and Whampon Dock Cempany's shares have been placed and are in demand at 598. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Dock Shares, are quite neglected and unchanged in rates. Shanghai Dooks are higher again, and we have a quotation from the north of Tis. 80. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's shares have been negotiated at \$53, at which figure sellers predominate. Shanghai and Hongkey Wharves rose rapidly in the north to cover short sales for the end of this month, and up to Tis. 229 has been paid for shares, the market closing slightly easier with no buyers over Tls. 2172 ox the final dividend

of Tie, 9 per share paid on 24th instant. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands changed hands, but have further sellers at \$100. Kowloon Lands have dropped to sellers at \$26. West Points have found buyers at \$49. Hongkong Hotels are weak with sellers at \$98. Humphreys' Estates have been done at \$10 and \$10), closing with sellers at the lower rate. Shangbai Lands are unchanged

at Tls. 108. COTTON MILLS: - & hanghai: quotes : Ewos Tis. 55. Internationals Th. 51. Loan Kung-Mows Tis. 75 and Sosychees Tis. 260, Hongkong Cottons are obtainable at \$9.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China Light and Powers have been fixed at \$5. Hongkong Electrics, after sales at 315th have inquiries at \$16 Dairy Forms sold at \$17 and \$174 and are wanted at \$172. Philippines are wanted at \$8. Green Island, Coment Shares have ruled quiet with sellers at \$115. Ropes are firm at \$26; United Asbestos, ordinary shares, can he placed at \$11. Hongkong Milling Shares have changed hands at \$150. Other stocks

under this heading are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS. - China-Borneos have been done at \$114 and \$114 closing with buyers at by the Stewards of the Jockey Club. The Sir zex the dividend of \$1.20 per share paid on 27th instant. China Provident sold at 881 and and have sellers at latter rate. Pork Tramways sold at \$:3 for old, and at \$2 for new shares but have further sellers. Languats have jumped in Shaughai, owing to short sales, to Tis. 445; South Chins Morning Post Shares have sales and buyers at \$23. In other stocks under this heading nothing has transpired, and quotations are unchanged.

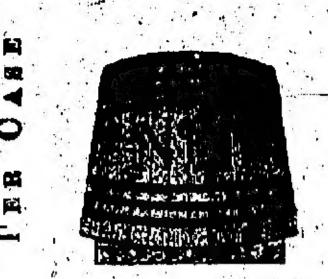


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F. J. ABBOTT.

Hougkong, 28th March, 1906.

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| YOKOHAMA & KOBR   | "PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. W. von Senden | About Friday.                   |
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| NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS<br>GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON,<br>ANTWERP & BREMEN |                                      | Wed'day, 8th<br>April, at Noon. |
| SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE  | "YORCK" Capt. J. RANDERMANN          | About Wed'day Sth April.        |
| MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS-<br>BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE                  | "PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. W. von SENDEN | Thursday, 23rd April, at 5 r.m. |
| KUDAT & SANDAKAN  | "BORNEO"<br>Capt. F. SEMBILL         | Middle of April.                |

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Hongkong, 30th March, 1908.

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| _ | + SHANGHAI TIA SWATOW, ("SOSHU MARU" | TUESDAY, 31st Mar. |  |
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| *   | TIENTSIN     |                 | "CHEONG      | SHING "Friday, | 3rd April, Noon.   |
|     | MANILA       |                 | "YUENSA      | NG Friday,     | 3rd April, 4 P.M.  |
| •   | +SH'HAI, YOK | OHAMA, KOBE: Mo | JI "NAMSAI   | G" Friday      | 3rd April, Noon.   |
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Capt. A. Mocker, Tons 4746 | April.

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| MARSEILLES, LONDON and | ZAWA MARU   | WED DAY Ist April    |
| ANTWERP, via SINGA     | Capt. F. E. Cops. Tone 6309.<br>TAMBA MARU<br>Capt. C. H. Batler, Tone 6134 | at Daylight.         |
| PORE, PENANG           | TAMBA MARU  | WED DAY, 15th Apri   |
| COLOMBO, and PORT SAID | Capt. C. H. Batler, Tons 6134   | at Daylight.         |
| VICTORIA B.C. and      | (KAGA MABU. Tons 6301   | TUESDAY, 31st March  |
| SEATTLE WASH, vie      | Capt. G. S. Lapraik.  | at Davlight.         |
| SHANGHAL-MOJI,-KOBE    | -1 • TOSA MARU - Tons 5823  | (TUESDAY, 14th April |
| and YOKOHAMA           | Capt. J. Nagao  | at 4 P.M.            |
| SYDNEY and MELBOURNE.  | Capt. J. Nagao<br>NIKKO MARU  | FRIDAY, 17th April.  |
| via MANILA. THURSDAY   | 1 Capt. T. L. Harrison, Tong 5539   | at Noon.             |
| ISLAND. TOWNSVILLE     | KUMANO MARU   | (FRIDAY, 15th May,   |
| and BRISBANE           | Capt. N. Mathieson, Tone 5076   | at Noon.             |
| SHANGHAI, MOJI. KOBE   | T WAKAMIYA MARU   | (THURSDAY, 2nd       |
| and YOKUHAMA           | Capt. R. Takeda. Tons 4723  | ) April.             |
| PODE - A POPOTATO      | HITACHI MARU  | SATURDAY. 4th        |
| RUBE and IURUHAMA      | HITACHI MARU Capt. Wm. Wade, Tons 6761                                      | April at Daylight    |
| BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE   | CT TAKASAKI MARU  | MONDAY Sth           |

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any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 12 o'clock Noon, To-DAY. JARDINE MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

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DAVID SASSOON & Co., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 26th March, 1908.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MHE Steamship

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY, the 25th inst, at NOON.

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All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st April, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 5th April, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Iusurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

MELCHERS & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 25th March, 1918

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON. ANTWERP C LUMBO AND STRAUTS.

THE Steamship

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, the 2nd April,

No Fire Insurance has been effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FIRE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

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CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, G. Spiesen, 18th March—Baugkok 5th March, Rice— Butterfield & Swige. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mollermann, 27th March—Bangkok 20th March, Rica and Papanwood—Butterfield & Swire.

CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, J. Jwersen, 25th March—Heihow 24th March, General -Jebsen & Co.

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McGregor Bros. & Gow. HALVARD, Norwegian str, 1,086, R. Ronneberg, 25th March - Hongay 22nd March Coal -Aagaard, Thoroson & Co.

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KEONG WAI, German str., 1,115, P. Köhler, 24th March-Bangkok 12th March, Rico and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire. KITO MARU, Japanese str., 1,063, S. Hirai. 26th March-Karatsu 19th March, Coal-

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KORBA, American str., 5,651, Samuel Sandberg, 23rd March-San Francisco via Ports 25th Feb., Mails and General-P. M. S. S. Co. LAERTES, British str., 2,012, Frampton, 18th March-Saigon 13th March, Rice and General-Chinese

LIGHTNING, British str., 3,406, A. E. Gentles, 24th March-Caloutta via Straits March 8th, and Singapore 18th, General-David Sassoon & Co. LOYAL German str., 1,287, Fr. Natzius, 18th February - Bangkok 6th February, Rice-

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MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton,

NORDISKE, Danish cable str., 831, H. C. A. Petersen, 9th March-Shanghai 5th March, -G. N. S.S. Co., Ltd. PERSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan. -San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland, Or., 15th Dec., Flour-O. & O. S. S. Co.

PROMETHEUS, British str., 3,583, G. Moir, 20th March - singapore 15th March; General-Butterfield & Swire. QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H. Madsen, 16th March-Pararveau 4th March, Sugar-

Java-Chine-Japan Lijn. SHOSHU MARU, Japanese str., 999, M. Nemoto, 23rd March — Swatow 22nd March, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha, SIGNAL, German str., 907, G. Schlaikier, 26th

March - Bangkok 17th March, Rico-- Jebsen & Co. Suisang, British str., 1.785, W. D. Welsh. . 18th March-Penang March 7th, & Singapore 9th, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SUNGRIANG, British str., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 24th March-Iloile and Cebu 19th Mar, Sugar & Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

TAMING, British str., 1,346, A. Sommerville, 27th March-Manila 24th March, General -Butterfield & Swire. TJIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,444, A. Pander, 27th March -- Moji 21st March, Coal & General.

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Java-China-Japan Lijn. YATSHING, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney, 25th March-Wuhn and Chinkiang 21st March, Rice-Jardine, Matheson & Co. FUNNAN, British str., 1,206, W. O. Jones, 24th March—Wuhu and Chinkiang 20th March, General—Butterfield & Swire.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai at 1.30 a.m. on Friday, the 27th inst., and left again at 8 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. to-morrow. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver B.C. for Hongkong (via usual ports

of call) on Wednesday, the 18th inst. p.m. THE INDIAN MAIL, The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox.

The Indo China str. Laisang left Calcutta ples...... 2.00 P.M. for this port via the Straits on the 23rd inst. and may be expected here on or about 8th prox. THE GERMAN MAIL,

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Wednesday, the 11th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the lat prox. THE AMERICAN MAIL

The Great Northern s.s. Coy.'s str. Minnesota left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 24th inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox. -The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from

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The N.Y.K. str. Wokamiya Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst., and is expected here to morrow. The Danish str. Indien left Singapore on Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 1st prox. at daylight.

The H.A.L. str. Langbank left Singapore on the 26th inst. at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on the 1st prox. p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 27th inst, and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. March 4th - Benalder. 7th - Achilles. Hitachi Maru. 11th-Denbighehire, Den of Airlie, l'alawan, Silesia (Ger.). 14th-Alcinous, Oceanien, Tifan. Yorck, Japan, Senegambia, Glenearn. Chrisnudsen, Heudley. 21st - Australien; Glaucus, Oanfa, Kanagawa Maru, Poona, Korana. 25th Antenor, Benavon, Dardanus, Bhenania, Saxonia, Anchenarden, Ching Wo, Telemachus, Laertes, Shimosa, Admiral-Duperre, St. Dunstan. 28th-Brisgdvia, Canton, Diomed, Ernest Simons, Sumatra, Jeseric, Machaon, Katuna, Inveresk.

ARRIVAL AT HOMB. March 27th-Kleist, Nippon, Albenga, Bingo Maru, Erroll.

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